From the Chronicle & Sentinel, 4th. Greenwood and Augusta Railroad

Meeting. From a gentleman of this city, in attendance as a delegate to the railroad barbecue and meeting held at Greenwood, South Carolina, on Thursday last, in furtherance of the projected road to connect Augusta with the prosperous and fertile upper districts of South Carolina, we have the gratifying assurance of the favorable results of that meeting in adding a fresh impetus to the project in which the commercial interests of our city are so direct-

About three thousand persons were in attendance from the surrounding districts of that section of Carolina earnestly seeking a railroad connection with the market

number of colored men, heartily in accord with the enterprise, and willing to aid to the extent of their ability both by subscriptions of money and labor. In evidence of their earnestness in the matter, several shares of stock were subscribed by them on the spot

The citizens of that section are thoroughly enlisted in this enterprise, as a means of opening up to their agricultural products access to a nearer and better narket than their present railroad faciliwill enable them to reach. Indeed, of them do not hesitate to declare

a failure of this project will render it necessary for them to seck other localities in self-defense. The universal favor which is accorded this projected line by our South Carolina friends was manifested in the most unmistakable manner at the They went there prepared to ward the enterprise by subscriptions like of money, labor and material necessary for the construction of the road, which were made with a liberality indicative of the enthusastic appreciation of the

chorhood of \$200,000 was subthe meeting-Gen. P. H. Brad-L Clart, of this city, subscribing res as his contribution to the enon the other side of the river. - certainly an encouraging exhibit of imulate our commercial and business to come forward at once with full or act, from any one and to whom I I have so long associated, and to whom I o show our Carolina friends that to show our Carolina friends that am so greatly indebted; but I believe not insensible to the interest of that the result will justify my action, give in this matter, and that we will them with a connection at such place e Savannah river as may be selected. lugusta was represented in the meetpt. Wm. I. Delph, Wallace I.

h Esq., Capt. O. N. Butler, T. W. wie Esq., Dr. R. H. Land, and Mr. wson. As Chairman of the delegation, Hon. John M. Clark addressed the meeting, giving assurances of his belief citizens of Augusta would do their full part in constructing a line of road and bridging the Savannah river, so four years has had matters pretty much as to meet the Carolinians on the other its own way. It started with great ma We trust that our merchants, capi- jorities in Congress, and it was almost talists, property-holders and other citizens interested in the growth and expansion of The people were not difficult to please the trade of Augusta will see to it that and Hope told flattering tales without these assurances do not excite hopes great- number and without testrain. And this er than shall be realized. The meeting was also effectively ad-

dressed by I. T. Heard, Esq., and Capt.
O.N. Butler, of Augusta, and by Gen.
Bradley, Capt. W. R. Bradley, Mr. Blake
and Mr. Hemphill, editor of the Abbe-

The projected route of this road is known to those familiar with the proposed location as particularly favorable to a cheap just finding out that no party can stand construction of the line to the Savannah the Scott-Moses style of managing matriver. Of about 55 miles in length, the ters. line runs along a ridge, between two Judge Orr and men of his way of thinkcreeks, the entire distance to the river, | ing are seeking to defend General Grant in |

on the occasion, Gen. P. H. Bradley being State into perhaps the very dirtiest hands to open the eyes of the white Republic called to the Chair, and Capt. Wm. I. that ever manipulated the public money. Delph, of Augusta, elected Secretary. The Chairman stated the first business extorted and stolen the money of the poor, in order was the selection of a suitable and Grant's soldiers, at the point of the place to hold the next meeting, and the bayonet, have backed up the thieves. The

On motion of Dr. J. D. Neal, it was de- to their work of regeneration. Judge cided to hold the next meeting at Chiles' Orr, Mr. Corbin, and the rest of the quasi X Roads, on the 15th inst., and at Dorn's Republicans of the State have allowed the

On motion of Maj. C. Wright, a com-mittee was appointed to arrange a pro-gramme for the meeting at Chiles X Roads, and to engage speakers for the oc- Now the Grantians have discovered that On motion of Maj. C. Wright, it was the Greeley and Brown men to help them

decided to admit all persons, irrespective in the desperate work which they have of color, as stockholders of the Greenwood undertaken! and Augusta Railroad. It was earnestly | Now, the funniest feature of the whole | The Eunatics Again on the Verge of requested that all persons interested in case is Judge Orr's prescription for the enterprise should take stock mit, and eyils which afflict the State. He wants se their influence in getting others to do so. all the white men to "declare for Grant" During the meeting there were many and ally themselves with the regular Resering interchanges of views among the publican party. The State and National

The Secretary was instructed by the ly enough if there is to be any retorn to meeting to request the publication of these State affairs, Judge Orr means that the proceedings by the Augusta papers, when | Grant party shall have all the benefit of it the meeting adjourned.

The self-styled Reformers have been asked It is pitiful to see how the poor, igno- separate but, as they do not see how anyvoter is deceived and imposed upon that, they are but little inclined to do it coscrupulous partisans who would The Grantites are offered the privilege of a for the accomplishment of their leading the State Reform which is so tershish aims. Not an hundred miles ribly needed; but they cannot understand an Rock Hill lives a quiet, hard-work- how anybody can be a Reformer unless h well-meaning negro man who says he is ready to vote for the renomination can vote for Greeley. And here is his didate. for opposing a man to whom he in | notion that the Grant party alone can get owes the freedom which he now en- them out of it. · Judge Orr may be exceeding in love Bekase folks (party leaders, we

e) tells me dat Mister Horass Gree with reform, but it is rather suspicious to find him of the opinion that reform means speculator who was gwine This is but one among the ed to death by taxgathers-declare for I falsehoods which are being scat- Grant! Are you tormented by domicila. and cost over the country in order | rv visits-declare for Grant! Are you dis the negroes against the Liberal gasted with the spectacle of a tair State It is by the practice of sys- in the felon grasp of swindlers and exter ception, fraud, and ingenious and by this alone, that the Grant as hope to carry the negro vote of will live to repent in bitterness their ioral, unchristian, and wicked conduct, not be denied that poor South Carolin which is sure to work their own degrada- needs. The enforcement act - needs by a tion and their children's disgrace.—Rock | means a dead letter. "There is a p.

A COLORED KU-KLUX SCRAPE IN CAM- | Not a dozen citizens of the county of Sax-DEN .- The Camden Journal of the 1st

On the 15th inst., near English's Mills in this County, one Harry Mollae, a colored man, was visited late at night by certain parties, who knocked at the door of his house and asked if he was in, but not waiting for an answer, burst open the them! door, and rushing in to the number of fff-teen or twenty, fell upon the struggling them! An unfortun New York Tribune. Harry and threw him to the ground, after which they slipped a bag or cap over his head and tied it tight around his neck. They then tied his hands and feet, and carried lim a distance in the woods, when the w fir the deposited him upon the ground, and taking sticks beat him until they thought he was dead, cut off a piece of his ear, and untying him left him there. After some hours he recovered sufficient-

ly to drag himself nome where he has been lying in bed ever since.

He has told several persons that he recognized the parties who beat him, by the cap slipping off while the beating was administered, and that every one of them was a negro, though there was one who lighter in color than the rest and he, said Harry, might have been white, but I

The cause of the beating was alleged to have been that Harry bewitched his daugh-

ter-in-law, who has lately died. Watson and Pinckney Bradford. The first For fear lest Radical sceptics may dis-believe this, we have fortified ourselves States Commissioner Runkle, to Novemwith abundant proof which shall be forth- ber term of the United States Court. The

. he 17th inst., to determine the policy | ter Andrews. " the Conservatives in the approaching

Gen. Banks Comes Out for Greeley.

The following is a full text of Banks letter, wherein he comes out squarely

sentative of the citizens of Lynn, to in-

duce me to accede to the request. Their

kindness of many years ago is a continu-

give me greater satisfaction than to renew

my associations with them; but I regret

in regard to the Presidential canvass.

of the country, and that it will not tend

to establish its former good and prosperity nor to promote the interest of any class of

its citizens. No personal feeling of any

form or character enters into this, judg-

ment. It is in view of general principles

of a general recognition of these results

what I desired; its consummation, although

to the country peace and prosperity, which

is the object of our labors, and secure to

every citizen civil and politicar equality

and freedom, which was won by the sacri-

friendship and esteem, and believe me,

Too Late.

equally strong at the North and South.

is the Administration which now finds it-

self put upon the defensive and forced to

Grant's tax-gatherers and treasurers have

powers at Washington come rather tardily

elections do not come together f but queer

They seem to have some muddled

warrants for arrest," we are told, in Union

ing there but arrests and taxes! They

groan for reform, and they are told to vote

for Gen. Grant! Judge Orr can offer them

nothing but a hair of the dog which bit

Two GRAVES IN ONE .- A gloom i

again cast over our city by the death of

W. Brooks, who departed this life on

two of her aged citizens. Mr. and Mrs. J.

Thursday and Saturday last, respectively.

Their funerals were preached at the Bap-

tist Church by the Rev. Dr. Furman, and

their remains interred in one grave, in the

city cemetery, on Sunday last. The pro-

cession was a large one, and proved the

high esteem in which the deceased were

held by the community. - Greenville Moun-

GRANT'S WAR IN SOUTH CAROLINA .-

viz: John Duckett, Richard Duckett, John

C. Odell, J. Newton Odell, Thomas H.

The Newberry Herald says:

An unfortunate people indeed !-

The Administration party for nearly

Yours, truly,

Accept the assurance of my lasting

N. P. BANKS.

fice of so many valuable lives.

sudden and startling, does not alarm me."

BOSTON, July 31, 1872.

THE ADVERTISER.

Edgefield, S. C., Aug. 8, 1872. The Election in North Carolina. The election took place, in North Caro-MY DEAR SIR: I have the honor to lina, quickly and quietly, on Thursday acknowledge by this note, in addition to our conversation to-day, the receipt of your last. From the first, both parties have invitation to address the citizens of Lynn, persistently claimed the victory. The on Thursday evening, in support of the re-election of the Grant policy and his administration. No invitation could have servatives have elected their State ticket greater weight with me from any part of and achieved such a victory over Fedethe country, nor from any portion of my ral patronage and Federal power as is fellow-citizens, and it gives me great pleasure to assure you that I thing could be added to your suggestions as the repre-

to say that I am not in accord with them exceptions, but the great body were Against my wishes and personal interests, intimidation were employed, as one or I am compelled to believe and to say that the other was deemed most efficient. the perpetuation of the present policy of the Government is not for the advantage in New York and drawn from the and public interests alone that I am led knavery could suggest, as useful to carry

The uniting of the masses of people of But over all this the Conservative all parties, sections and races in support have triumphed bravely and patrioticalof the grand results of the war, is indispensable to the permanent establishment it can be secured by no other means. We Radicalism, and this majority the Conshall all be forced to this conclusion sooner servatives have brought to the polls, . or later. This united action on this bosis | A Raleigh dispatch, dated the 6th, says has been the hope of my life. I fervent- All the counties have been heard from

ly desired it during the war and in the except ten western counties, with a vote reconstruction of the States subsequent to thus: Caldwell has gotten even with the the war. I believe it is now tendered in Shipp majority of 1870, and in the rethe war. I believe it is now tendered in Shipp majority of 1676, and the war. I believe it is now tendered in Shipp majority of 1676, and the stands and evidence of the faith of our good faith in the nomination of Greeley, and in good faith in the nomination of Greeley, and for one, I cannot reject it. It was an even chance. Eight of the counties to hear from are in the 8th district, and uself taking 250 shares, and Hon. My duty to my country and myself requires me to give him my support. I can-not advocate before your friends a differ-of over one hundred each. Everything ent course, which neither my judgment turns upon this, and the Democrats are nor my heart approves. It grives me hopeful of maintaining the gains. The nor my neart approves. It gives in inoperation manufactures of the meeting, and should serve most deeply to separate myself, in thought Republicans are quite confident, and or act, from any one of those with whom claim Caldwell's election. The excitement is subsiding as the people have become exhausted from excitement.

The Latest From North Carolina. The telegraphic dispatches from North Carolina, of August 6th, the latest, are multitudinous and confusing. The result is still undivided and uncertain. Merrimon and Caldwell, the gubernato rial candidates, are lip and lip. Both par ties still claim the State. Out of the eight Congressmen, four Democrats are elected beyond all doubt. One of these is Gov. Vance. Three of the other Districts have elected the Republican candidate. One is still doubtful. The Legislature is largely Conservative.

Sumner's Incontrovertible Letter. Carolina editor should say such a thing -should feel called upon to say such a

really change, and people with them. by day the public debt, and carrying on a This all-convincing and totally-incontrovertible letter must necessarily convert every intelligent colored man who is, not one in a hundred-but the colored with no expensive bridging until the river | South Carolina against himself, and to | men of the North and West cannot but | cstimated by some of our correspondents | men of the North and West cannot but | that the damage done to the crop, through-South Carolina against himself, and to save him from the consequences of his own blindness in giving the control of the And there is equally much in it, too, amount to a reduction of fully forty per life with the call published in the Aiken Journal a few days ago, a flow, during the month of July, will amount to a reduction of fully forty per life with the call published in the Aiken Journal a few days ago, a meeting of the citizens of Aiken was A meeting of the corporators was held own blindness in giving the control of the And there is equally much in it, too,

> Since this letter, Senator Sumner ha written another, equally excellent, to Speaker Blaine of the House of Representatives, who reproaches him with affiliating with Democrats and secessionists. From this last letter we clip the following passage:

What has Preston Brooks to do with the Presidential election? Never, while a sufferer, did anybody hear me speak knaves to have their own way, while the of him in unkindness, and now, after the lapse of more than half a generation I will not unite with you in dragging casion, consisting of Dr. J. D. Neal, Chair- the State must be redeemed—from Grant- him from the grave where he sleeps, to man, Capts, J. W. Perrin, W. E. Cothran, ism! that Messrs. Scott & Co., must be aggravate the passions of a political con Messrs, Jno. C. Chiles, Jno. E. Bradley, sent to Coventry; and that the matters in flict and arrest the longing for concord Theo, Jay, Edward Watson, I. L. Sibert, the poor bankrupt and plundered State And here is the essential difference be Theo, Jay, Edward Watson, I. L. Sieert, the poor banktup: and surranged before the must be somehow arranged before the seize the opportunity to make the equal rights of all secure through peace and rights of all secure through peace and would postpone.

Marvation.

AND STILL "THIS OFFICE IS NOT IN FUNDS.

From the Columbia South Carolinia of the 4th, we cull the subjoined state ment pertaining to the present condition of our State Lunatic Asylum:

The Lunatic Asylum we are informed is again in extremis.

It will be remembered that about three months since, on account of the squar-dering of the appropriation for its sup-port by the "Ring" it was brought to that point which necessitated its immediste relief or the turning loose the un-

At the crisis one of our public spirited firms proposed to supply subsistence until some more permanent arrangement could be made, and up to this time the burden of the supply of groceries has been wholly borne by them. Yesterday they were compelled to notify Dr. Ensorthat they could not longer carry the bur den. Dr. Ensor applied to Gov. Scott Treasurer Parker and the other authorities to know if they could not aid in res-caing the inmates from the imminen vant to which they would be exposed in a day or two, but was informed by them that they had no money or other equiva-ient which would avail and that he would ave to look eisewhere for help.
The institution now has within its war

about four hundred inmates, three fourths of whom are beneficiaries, o which latter class one third are negroes 550,050- a liberal sum-was appropriate for its support; but not one dollar has been paid over to the Asylum for that purpose, and this institution has been carried on by the private credit of a few benevolent indiviouals, while the money which should have been applied to tha purpose has been used by cott, Parker, Moses, and others, for Legislative ex-penses, i.e., bribery, electioneering, rioting and wantonness. How long shall these things be, and the walls of the penitentiary fail to protect those unfortun-ates against the robbers?

Case Dismissed.

We are gratified to announce that Judge Bryan, sitting at Chambers, in Charleston, on Friday has released the sureties of W. H. Trezevant, of Columbia, and dismissed the case. It will be remembered that Mr. Trezevant was arrested some time ago and required to give bonds for appearance, on charge of violating the enforcement act. Good!

The following selections of New Music can be had for Thirty Cents by sending for the August Number of Peters' Musical Monthly. The pieces are also published in Sheet Form at the prices an-

Watson and Pinckney Bradford. The first five were bailed on Saturday by United States Commissioner Runkle, to November term of the United States Court. The ccused were represented as their counsel by Messrs. Fair, Pope & Pope.

On Sunday last the following as their counsel of the United States Court.

Address J. J. Beters 500 Bradford. The first Ballad, Gounod, 50 cts.; Joeus Polka, Four Hands, Strauss, 35 cts.; Sunlight Schottische, Goote, 30 cts.; Georgie's Waltz, Kinkel, 35 cts.; Rosalba Polka Were so sadly estranged."

Not Named After the Poet.—The Lexington Observer and Reporter has this comment upon a proposition of the Counsel of the Co

on receipt of \$1. Do not neglect your turnip patch. a Yankee poet. The old fellow replied: tation of Messrs. Lathrop & Stegall, class-

Interesting Statement of the Cotton Prospect for 1872. The following paper, which explains tself, will prove of interest to the public tees of the University. The offence of

NEW ORLEANS, AUGUST 1st, 1872. To the President and Board of Directors Roberts and Chimmings, the Radical of the New Orleans Cotton Exchange. Professors elect the latter of whom has Gentlemen: We respectfully submit a most questionable character, and whose he following report of information complement from letters received by us from appointment was made solely as a reward he States hereined accounting for supposed additional solution. for supposed political services, and at the the States hereinafter named, concerning sacrifice of every interest of the institu-tion. Aside from its petty malice, the dates at which we put commencement of picking, &c., &c., we take the average of estimates and statements sent to us. Our letters are mostly dated about the 15th impotency. It cannot be enforced, unless Grant will send down the military MISSISSIPPI.-The weather since 15th arm of the Government to do so, and we June, is reported to us as having been warm with frequent showers and much opine that the days of military despotism

more favorable than during same period last year. Our correspondents have seen ties, and boll worms in sixteen, but gen erally only a few of these insects have appeared in each county. The plant, with very few exceptions, is represented as being well formed and bolled. Laborers continue to work well. Picking commenced last year, about 1st Septem-ber, and will probably begin this year in early planting, about 20th August, and in late, not before 10th September.

LOUISTANA.—The weather has been in some places too dry, but generally warm

with frequent showers. Latterly too much rain has fallen in some parishes, particularly in those adjacent to the Mis sissippi river. The earlier part of the op is well formed and bolled. The la-r is generally uoing very well, but is said to be not "fruiting" well in some parishes, especially in those on the Misrissippi river, already mentioned as having had an excess of wet weather. Scarcely any complaint is made of labor. Average of estimates in relation to com-mencement of picking, place it last year at about 31st August; this year, in early planting, at about 16th August, and in late at about 10th September. The army worm is reported as having appeared in twenty and the boll worm in eighteen TEXAS.—The weather since 15th June,

has been very favorable, much more so than last year. The plant is in fine con-dition, well formed and bolled. No complaint is made of the labor. In some of the lower counties picking has already commenced, but taking the average of our reports for the whole State we find that it will begin in the early planting, about 13th August, and in the late (a yery. ism in the Hoosier State, has written a small portion of the crop) about 1st Sep-tember. It is said to have been general last year about 22d August. A few army worms have been reported in ten, and ARKANSAS.-The weather since 15th

June, has in some parts of the State been others too wet; on the whole not favora-ble. Throughout the State, averaging consin, both old Republicans, have dethe reports sent us, it cannot be said t nave been either decidedly more, or de-cidedly less favorable than during the same period last year. In some counties the plant is said to be well formed and bolled, but as a general thing it is not so. We have some complaint of labor's beng interrupted by political excitement but the bulk of laborers are doing well Picking began last year about 5th September, and is expected to commence about same time or a trifle later this year in early cotton, and about 22d September

TENNESSEE .- The weather since the growing crop, generally more so than last year. A few only of our latest letters speak of heavy rains. The plant is reported as very thrifty being better "formed" and "bolled" than usual. Neither army nor boll worm is reported. Labor is satisfactory. Picking is said to thing-is a startling proof that times do September, and this year will probably and in late by 25th September.

ALABAMA.-The weather from 15th June, until early in July was favorable, Greeley. Some bets were also made at but has been since, very unfavorable. is a free agent. The negroes of the South | Heavy rains have fallen, causing overflow will never see it, never hear of it—that of bottom lands on which very many on Useless. Liberal stock is rap in a hundred—but the colored entire crops have been destroyed. It is rising in that great financial centre." estimated by some of our correspondents romised to yield. Until the beginning of July the weather was more favorable than last year. The plant is said to be working well. We have reports of army having appeared in fourteen named counties. ports them in ten counties which he does not name and which may perhaps be included in the fourteen already mentioned. Boll worms are reported in only a few counties. Picking began last year about 27th August, and is expected to commence this year in early colton, about August 17th, and in late, about 7th Sep-

> NORTH CAROLINA AND SOUTH VIR-JINIA.—The weather has been generally et since 15th June, and not more favorable than last year. The bulk of the crop is not well "formed" and "bolled." Laborers are not working as well in North Carolina as in other States, a con-siderable portion of their time being dev ted to attendance upon public meet-ings. Army and boll worms are reported in only one or two counties. Picking last year began about 5th September, and his year will begin in early cotton about 10th September, and in late about the 25th September.

SOUTH CAROLANA .- The weather said 5th June has been showery, the rate more favorable than last year. Taking favorable and unfavorable reports to gether (which are about equal in num ber) the crop seems to be only moderate Iv well "formed" and "bolled." A few ermy worms are reported in only on bers) in three. Picking commenced has year about 24th August and will proba bly begin this year in early cotton about 21st August, and in late about 13th Sep ember. Laborers continue to work wel GEORGIA.-The weather from 15th June to about 1st July was quite favorable, but since the latter date it has been too wet. On the whole, however, more favorable han last year. The crop is well "form ed," and the early planting well "bolled.' Laborers continue to work well. Cater pillars are reported to have been seen or heard of by our correspondents in 16 counties—boll worms in only a few, Average of statements put the beginning o picking last year at about 26th August Picking is expected to begin this year in

carly planting about 22d August, and in ate cotton about 14th September. FLORIDA.-Our reports from this State re meagre The weather since 15th June represented as generally tavorable warm with frequent showers) and a more avorable than during same period last year. Cotton is said to be well-form ed and boiled, and labor good. Picking commenced last year about 20th August this year in early cotton will begin a lit-tle earlier, and in late cotton about 2d September. Army worm is reported in three counties—boll worm only in one county (Jackson), but in considerable

PERRY NUGENT, Cotton Factor And others of the Committee on Information and Statistics.

Renomination of Gov. Smith of Georgia. James M. Smith, for re-election. Gov. Smith writes a letter of acceptance, which is clear; concise and explicit. With such a sterling stangard-bearer the Democraey of Georgia go forth in solid phalanx

"We have the Radicals on the run." remarks the Cleveland Plaindealer, "and honest Republicans are deserting their ranks by more than platoons; they are coming over to us by the regiment! Never has the country witnessed such a furore for any man for President as that now exhibited for Greeley, the old philosopher, who wants a true and lasting peace between sections estranged by a bloody civil strife. Northern and Southern men-the boys in blue and the boys Meet me, Maggie, Song and Chorus.
Hays, 40 cts.; Bright Star that Crowns
with Beauty, Song, Kucken, 30 cts.; Do
not Weep so, Sister Darling, S. and C.,
Stewart, 30 cts.; My Heart is Weary,
Stewart, 30 cts.; My Heart is Weary, in gray-are with each other in support

A. F. Tift, cotton factor to Messrs. Mer-Lexington Observer and Reporter has this comment upon a paragraph which has gone the rounds: "Old John Harper, of this State, the owner of the celebrated horse Longfellow, that won the great race at Long Branch the other day, was asked why he named his horse after a Yankee poet. The old fellow replicit:

Lexington Observer and Reporter has this condition factor to Messrs. Mergetically to any kind of business as if he getically to any kind of business w At a Conservative meeting held in Dr. Dickland, to select delegates to a styling convention to be held at Aiken, atyling convention to be held at Aiken, atyling the determine the policy of the select delegates to a styling convention to be held at Aiken, atyling the determine the policy of the select delegates to a styling convention to be held at Aiken, atyling the determine the policy of the select delegates to a styling convention to be held at Aiken, atyling the determine the policy of the select delegates to a styling convention to be held at Aiken, atyling the determine the policy of the select delegates, Kinkel, 40 cts.

Address, J. L. Peters, 599, Broadway, New York.

New York.

Above the conversation of the celebrated horse Longfellow, that won the great race at Long Branch the other day, bale of new cotton bale of new cotton.

For the Advertiser. Mr. Epiton: Having "laid by" my adopted by the worthy Board of Trusthe young gentlemen named therein (says the Phoenix) is that they hooted at Professors elect, the latter of whom has

Petty Spite

are about ended. Here is a copy of the

resolution and the order for its enforce-

ment, a copy of which has been served

OFFICE OF STATE SUP'T OF EDUCATION,

ment of the resolution aforesaid.

J. K. JILLSON, See'ry pro tem.,
Board Trustees U. S. C.

Greeley Items.

nine-a good bargain for Horace.

letter strongly indorsing the farmer of

ring the Administration of Lincoln.

clared for Greeley and Brown.

has come out for Greeley.

and Brown.

One hundred and fifteen Republicans

of Auburn, the home of Secretary Sew-

late Chief-Justice of the Supreme Court

The New York Sun, of Friday, says

held at noon on Friday last, ... the Town

Hall, for the purpose of considering the

propriety of effecting a "conservative"

organization in anticipation of the ap-

proaching election. About thirty-tive

present, but the latter took no part in the

proceedings. Of motion, Colonel Giles

Mims was called to the chair, and G. W.

Croft, Esq., requested to act as secretary.

The object of the meeting was then ex-

plained by E. J. C. Wood, Esq., and, af-

tions, the meeting a journed to Saturday

Resolved. That the citizens of Aiken

inctions, who are in favor of a just and

mest administration of public affairs

be invited to organize themselves in lo-cal clubs in each township and precinct

and to appoint delegates to a convention to be held in Aiken on the 17th of Au-

Resolved, That a committee of five per

his meeting to draft a constitution and

Resolved That a committee of corres-

ondence shall be appointed, consisting f five members, whose duty it shall be

adopt such measures as may be deem-

d expedient to induce the formation of

ocal conservative clubs throughout the

nents for the propo. . convention.

A Plea for the Ku-Klux.

Gerritt Smith has visited the Ku-Klux

orisoners at Albany, and urges elemen-

ey in the case of Samuel G. Brown, aged

sixty, who pleaded guilty under bad ad-

vice, and Hezekialı Porter, aged. nine-

cen, who is dying, and David Collins.

Mr. Smith says in his letter to Grant that

Shotwell, one of the North Carolina men,

ying law. Mr. Smith, however, sug-

until after the election, as it might be

thought that ciemency was prompted by

nterested motives. The letter is quite

hort, and so curiously written that the

entire force of experts in the attorney-

general's office were required to put it

Ku Kluxism.—The Sumter News says

that, a few nights ago, a band of disguised

negroes, in the upper part of the County, seized a colored man, whom they charged with being a Voudoo or witch doctor, cut

ne of his cars off, and then beat or whip-

ped him most unmercifully. They alleg-

ed that he had already slain thirty ne-groes by his potent spells, and swore that they would stop his operations. If this

were the work of white men, what a uni-

730 It is the general opinion of the

victory in North Carolina, indicate be-

youd doubt the election of Greeley and

The Gem of the Tollet

The world says is Sozopont. It renders

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The Albany News, of the 2d, says:

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Washington, August 4.

sinate officers for the Aiken Town-

lections.

county, irrespective of former party dis

of Alabama, have declared for Greelev

on the young men named:

the people are already through your columns posted concerning their status. held. The first object that caused me to pause was the sight of the ruins of Dr. Allen S: Dozier's house, which, with all the surrounding out-houses and their contents, was destroyed by fire on Tuesday rotton.--Middling nominally, 19; night, the 30th ultimo; supposed to have Low Middling, 181. Receipts, 18 bales; tents, was destroyed by fire on Tuesday been the devilish work of an incendiary. been the devilish work of an incendiary.

The Dr. and his family have, by this misfortune, been made houseless, scarcely 14½@16; Dry Salt Sides, 9½; D. S. Shoulsaving a suit of wearing apparel, and ders, 74.@72 CORN—White—by car load, 95@98 having all their provisions' consumed. yellow, 85@88.

WHEAT—Amber, \$1.55@1.60; red. his neighbors. I then journeyed on towards Blease's

Hon. R. W. Barnwell. Chairman of the Faculty of the University of South Carolina. SIR: The Board of Trustees of the University of South Carolina, at a meeting held on Saturday, July 13, 1872, passed " Resolved by the Board of Trustees of citizens by one J. A. Battie, Special the University of South Carolina, That D. B. Darby, T. C. Robertson and T. H. Fisher, who graduated at the University of South Carolina, at the recent commencement day, Saturday, June 29 1872, be, are hereby denied and forbidden access and admission to the buildings and United States Deputy Marshal for South Carolina. It seems that he came into the neighborhood with a bundle of warrants. and communicated to Mr. Blease the names of the citizens about to be arrestcess and admission to the buildings and grounds of the University; and they are hereby debarred the privileges of alumed, and gave him permission to inform th gentlemen, and request them to deliver themselves up, thus saving the humilia-You will please attend to the enforcetion of an arrest. Acting upon such advice, the following citizens surrendered themselves:-Mark Smith, Fayette Adams, Oliver Haltiwanger, John Lewis, Edmond Martin, Wade Taylor, John The Grant papers state that George Bladon, Frank V. Cooper, Joseph Cul-Beeker, a lawyer and Democrat of Bingbreath, Wm. Griffin, Elijah Attaway and hamton, New York, supports Grant. George Horn. There were also warrants Eighty-nine Republicans in the same for Elihu Stephens and Mathew Corley place have already declared for Greeley. respectively seventy-five and eighty-five and more coming. One against eightyyears of age, but they were not molested on account of their extreme old age. Governor Stephen G. Harding, of Milan, Some colored witnesses have likewise

ism in the Hoosier State, has written a Marshal Battie behaved very well in the matter, treating the prisoners with Chappaqua for the Presidency. Govergreat consideration. He allowed them nor Harding was Governor of Utah Terto go to Columbia by private conveyance ritory, and Chief Judge of Colorado duand under a leader of their own select tion. When they had all assembled at Ex-Governor Merrill, of Iowa, and Blease's Store, Mr. Joseph Culbreath was chosen to take charge of them, and consin, both old Republicans, have dethey set out to report at Columbia. Battie's conduct is in marked contrast to Thirty-one Republicans of Albion, Orleans County N. Y., and the most influ- that of Anderson, the heartless official ential in the party there, have signed a who lately, at Newberry, separated a husband from his wife, who was on her call for a meeting to organize a Greeley dying bed. He seems to remember that an officer can do his duty and be a gen tleman at the same time. County, Wis., there are but five or six The notorious J. C. Harris, more fa supporters of Grant in a voting popula tion of about 500. Even the Postmaster

miliarly known as "Heck" Harris, was likewise about this time taken into custody; but not in so peaceable a manner as the others, nor on the same charge. When the party attempted to arrest him, with a pistol in one hand and a sabre in the other, he grew very belligerent, and snapped his pistol at the breast of Mr. Blease, who had been specially deputized to accompany the United States soldier; but a judicious blow or two quickly calmed his warlike spirit, and he was carried under guard to the capital.

Presidential betting in Wall street, yesterday, is reported at two to one on As to the outrage of disturbing the other citizens in their peaceful avocations one hundred on Horace to seventy-five I will say nothing, for the press, North on Useless. Liberal stock is rapidly and South, is teeming with denunciation of the course of the United States authorities, and we can only hope that No-In compliance with the call published ment the world ever saw.'

DARK CORNER. The Caterpillar is said to be playwhite and twenty colored citizens were ing the very deuce with the cotton crop in Crawford and Wilkinson Counties,

> A Perilous Season. Glorious and delightful as the Summer

weather is, its tropical heat is a severe

ter the adoption of the following resolu- trial to the vital powers. Even the strongest are sometimes prostrated by its effects. The common phrase applied to this condition of the body is "general debility." Now, general debility arises from, and includes a variety of ailments. The liver is more or less affected, the bowels are either constituted or too much reare either constinated or too much relaxed, the stomach but half performs the work of digestion, the appetite is poor, and the spirits depressed. This is what is called general debility. It is a general disarrangement of all the physical functions and southern the spirits and southern the spirits are supported by the spirits and southern the spirits are spirits and spirits are spirits are spirits and spirits are spirits and spirits are spirits as a spirits are spirits and spirits are spirits and spirits are spirits are spirits are spirits and spirits are spirits and spirits are spirits are spirits and spirits are spirits are spirits and spirits are spirits and spirits are spirits. tions, and requires as a remedy a medicine that will regulate them all. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is specially adapted to this purpose. Its general op-eration is not-confined to a single organ. If the liver is affected, it restores its tone. If the stomach is torpid, it regenerates it. If the nerves are tremulous and weak, it braces and reinforces them. If the mind, which ever sympathizes with the body, is gloomy and despondent, it relieves the difficulty, and soon brings the whole mechanism of the body into harmony with the laws of health. There is no civilized nation in the Western Hemisphere in which the utiuty of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters as onic, corrective, and anti-bilious medicine, is not known and appreciated; Throughout the Tropics it is considered, both by the people and the profession, the standard specine. While it is a medi-cine for all seasons and all climates, it is especially suited to the complaints generated by the weather, being the purest and best vegetable stimulant in the world. Beware of the Bitters made of acrid and dangerous materials, which unseru-pulous parties are endeavoring to foist upon the people. Their name is legion, and the public has no guarantee that they is defient and scorns pardon, and is stud- are not poisonous. Adhere to the tried remedy, Hostetter's Bitters, sold only in

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JOSEPH P. CARR, At'n'v at Law. Dr. Tutt's Hair Dyc requires but a few

TRUTH AND POETRY .- Milton puts into the mouth of Lucifer, in "Paradise Lost," these memorable words— "TO BE WEAK IS MISERABLE. Never was a truer sentence written

than this-supposed to be wrung from the Arch fiend in his impotence and agoor of that depressing languor which is one of the accompaniments of dyspepsia and biliousness, can testify to the misery of mind and body which they involve The first bale of new cotton was brought to town yesterday, by Mr. Sol Page, planter of Lee county, and sold by Mr. A. F. Tift, cotton factor to Messrs. MerOBITUARY.

crop, and being in consequence "a gentleman of leisure," I concluded a few days since to take a trip to the Saluda side of the County; and I would ask permission briefly to tell you what I saw and heard there.

As to the crops, the usual subject of a secondary lefter I will be silent as the very large attendance at her fune.

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> COMMERCIAL. AUGUSTA, Aug. 6. GOLD-Buying at 113 and selling at 115.

\$1 50@1 55; white, \$1 65@1 70. FLOUR-City Mills are: \$8 50 for su Store; and here were happening events that stirred up my indignation from the lowest depths. It was the arrest of cer-Prince Edward Island, 90 PEAS-We quote at \$1 25.

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To Carpenters.

SEALED proposals will be received until Thursday, 22d August, 1872, for building a METHODIST CHURCH at Batesville, C. C. & A. R. R., S. C. vember may put an end to it, by the elec-tion of "Honest Old Horace" to preside accepting cither bid, or of rejecting all. Doors, Sash, Blinds, will be laid down. The pillars will also be built by the Committee: the contractor only required to

SPECIFICATIONS-House to be 36 N 76 feet; 14 feet between joists. Eleven windows, 12 light, 12 X 18. 3 Doors, twoatend, one on side. House to be ceiled throughout. Self-supporting roof; 18 inch boxing; Shingles to show 6 inches; 8 inch Flue out of brick, from joist, through centre of roof, laid in lime mortar, for reception of stove stationary; partition between centre seats feet, raised 7 inches, with balusters and railing. Pulpit 8 feet long, 2 feet 10 inches high above pulpit floor. Front of pulpit and columns of pulpit paneled with heavy moulding. Scaled Proposals sent by mail to Lees-ville, S. C., or by hand, to M. Mitchell. Will be opened on 22d August, when the

contract will be awarded.

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County Tressurer E. C.

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100 Pieces PRINTS from 5 to 121 cts. per yard.

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Graniteville JEANS at 163 cts., worth 18 cts. per yard. Heavy white OSNABURGS, at 141 cts. per yard, worth 18 cts. yd. wide Sez Island SHIRTLAG at 111 cts,, worth 15 cts. " " " " 121 cts. per yard, worth 16 cts.
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